

PERKINS URGES NEW COOPERATIVE SPIRIT

Financier Warns Nation It Must Abandon Old Ideas of Ruthless Competition.

ANTAGONISM OUTLAWED

"Man of the Future" Visualized in Interesting Address at Columbia University.

It is to the country's educational institutions, men holding public office and men who are at the head of industry, that George W. Perkins looks for a solution of the various phases of unrest which disturb the country to-day, and it is his judgment that unless a new spirit of cooperation takes the place of the old customs of competition the United States cannot go forward to her destiny.

Mr. Perkins delivered an address on the "Man of the Future" before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University last night. He explained that the progress of science and mechanics and not the disturbance of war was responsible for the many questions which people are asking to-day, and that a world in which delay and distance had been practically annihilated could never go back to old conditions.

"What we need in this country," declared Mr. Perkins, "is the closest possible cooperation between the men of our educational institutions, the men of our industrial institutions and men of public affairs. These three great branches of our country's activities have been widely apart in recent years; they have had very little intercourse with one another and in place of cooperation there has often been sharp antagonism between them."

Either Blessing or Curse.

"It is here to stay and it can be made either a great blessing or a great curse. In industrial affairs it has been in operation with increasing momentum for twenty-five years; in other words, ever since electricity liberated our minds from our bodies and permitted them to cooperate instantly here, there and everywhere. It has brought to the man whom the Almighty has blessed with more than average ability cooperation has given vast power in the conduct of his business."

"In a great many cases this power has been used to promote selfish aims, with the result that our people have found much fault with the results accomplished. The man of the future must realize this; he must understand that the very fact that he is given such tremendous power through the new machinery that science and invention have given him makes it necessary for him to handle it not for himself alone but for the welfare of the community as a whole. Our statesmen and politicians must also recognize this and should so frame our laws as to permit cooperative effort, but provide that it be conducted under proper regulation and control."

Questions of Vital Importance.

"These questions vitally concern all of us and they are so closely interwoven with other questions that affect the lives and welfare of other people that they cannot be settled solely on their own respective merits. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that a much closer relationship and better understanding exist between employer and employee, and between both of them and the people of the outside world whom they serve."

"Observation and experience have convinced me that the first requisite to a better understanding all around is frank, square dealing and publicity of the most open and complete sort as to the capitalization of a business, the volume of business done, the profits earned and so forth. Open books will do more than anything else to open the way to a solution of these problems and a most earnest effort should be made to bring such a practice into vogue."

"What gave us the sweat shop, child labor, unsanitary working conditions, adulteration &c.? Nothing in the world but competition carried to its logical conclusion; and it was the result in the days when intercommunication was meagre and incomplete, how much more keen and destructive competition would be and how much more far reaching its ill effects would be on the worker's fair share were we to literally follow those methods in these days when

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Intercommunication is universal and well nigh complete.

"Competition at one time may have been the life of trade, but it certainly was the death of manhood, the cause of womanhood, the wrecker of childhood."

In ending his talk Mr. Perkins gave it as his opinion that laws should be passed compelling foreigners taking up their homes in the United States to learn our language and institutions, along with laws compelling every citizen to exercise his right to vote.

KILLS HER SLEEPING CHILD, SHOTS SELF

Former Emily Lippincott Victim of Ill Health.

DENVER, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Emily R. Powell, 40 years old, daughter of Horace G. Lippincott of Wyncote, Pa., socially prominent, shot and killed her daughter, Jacqueline, 12, as the child lay asleep, to-day. Mrs. Powell then shot herself. She was then hurried to a hospital, where it was said her condition was dangerous.

Mrs. Powell had been separated from her husband. She left a note saying: "I wish before I died I might have known what has always been wrong with my life—the more I loved people the more I always hurt them."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Emily Lippincott went to Denver for her health.

While there she married Edwin S. Powell in 1905. Three years later they were divorced.

TWO BANK BANDITS KILLED.

Sheriff and Deputies Ambushed Three in Ohio Town.

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Dec. 9.—Two bandits were killed and a third seriously wounded at Orwell, twenty-five miles south of here when Sheriff Eldred and his deputies surprised them entering the building occupied by the Orwell Banking Company early to-day.

Information reached the Sheriff that for two or three nights suspicious characters had been seen loitering around the building. Last night he arranged an ambush.

NEWPORT, Va., Dec. 9.—Robbers who attempted to raid the safes of the Virginian Passenger and Power Company here early to-day, were intercepted by the police, who killed one and arrested three others after a pistol duel. Plans for the robbery had reached the authorities and officers were waiting for the men at the car barns.

HELD AS FUEL OIL PROFITEERS

Transcontinental Company's Officers Charged in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—Foster B. Perriotti, president of the Transcontinental Oil Company, and Thomas R. Cowell, its secretary, gave bail in the Federal District Court here to-day to answer to the charge of selling fuel oil at unjust and unreasonable prices. Ovid D. Robinson, vice-president; Ellsworth D. Robinson, treasurer, and M. L. Benedum, chairman of the board, are out of the city, but will give bail when they return, their counsel said.

The prosecution alleges that the company sold fuel oil at \$3.50 to \$4 a barrel. An Akron, Ohio, tire company bought 15,000 barrels at \$4.50 each, and another oil company bought large quantities at \$3.75 to \$4 a barrel.

Philadelphia Daylight Bill Signed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Mayor Thomas B. Smith to-day signed the daylight saving ordinance passed by the City Council last week. Under the new law the clocks will be advanced one hour on the last Sunday in March and will be turned back on the last Sunday in October.



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POLICY OF DISHONOR SEEN BY POINDEXTER

Senator Attacks the President's Attitude in Mexican Crisis.

COAL TRUCE 'HUMILIATES'

Republicans Told Leniency to Reds Has Only Added to Anarchy Menace.

"The history of the Administration's conduct of our Mexican relations has been a series of futile compromises," declared United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington speaking last night before the Kings County Republican committee.

On the strike of the coal miners the Senator said it was humiliating and dishonorable for a great government to be compelled by violence and under coercion to grant the demands of the striking miners. To cut off coal needed in conducting the vast enterprise of the Government was as direct and violent an attack as though the White House was surrounded by armed men, the speaker asserted.

The leniency with which anarchy and bolshevism have been regarded by the Government, he asserted, had undoubtedly increased the menace of disorder in the United States.

"The Senator was cheered when he said: 'The peace treaty is now quietly sleeping in the catacombs of the Senate of the United States, and I think it will remain there. The Republican party, by the united front it has presented to resistance to the reservations formulated by its Senate majority, has saved the independence and sovereignty of the nation.'"

There was a demonstration of approval when the Senator predicted that the Administration's vacillating course in dealing with industrial unrest would be one of the paramount issues of the approaching campaign.

"Now that the League of Nations has been disposed of and the complicated obligations of European politics have been laid aside," Senator Poindexter added, "the Government should turn its attention energetically to the solution of the problems of America. The old policy of the defense of its citizens at home and in foreign countries should be reestablished. The President has said that the initiative in the conduct of our foreign affairs is vested in the President. The fact of the case is that the President's powers in so far as our foreign affairs are concerned are at all times subject to the law enacted by Congress, and whatever initiative he may have is subject to the control of the law-making branch of the Government."

"The first and essential thing which must be brought about in the American Government is the establishment of a definite principle that law and order must prevail in our domestic life and that the rights of our citizens must be respected and observed by foreign nations."

Before the meeting Senator Poindexter was the guest of Senator William M. Calder at a private dinner at the Montauk Club. Among the seventy-five guests were the district leaders in Brooklyn, the Republican officials chosen at the recent election and Richard Law-

rence, George Scofield and Joseph H. De Braganza, Republican leaders of the Bronx, Richmond and Queens respectively.

Notable absentees were Samuel S. Koenig, Manhattan, leader of the Controller Eugene M. Travis. It was noted that both had been invited but had previous engagements.

TOO MUCH COAL HOLDS SHIP.

Clearance Refused to Imperator, Due to Sail To-day.

George Winship Taylor, Assistant United States Attorney, says the Cunard colossus Imperator has violated rules loading more than 2,500 tons of coal here and that she will have to take out the excess, about 6,000 tons, before she will be allowed to sail at noon to-day. Clearance was refused by the Custom House yesterday and she cannot get off without it.

Cunard officials said last night that they had been ordered to take out the excess coal, but that "negotiations are being carried on with the authorities and it is expected a satisfactory adjustment will be reached." If it is not, 2,700 passengers will be held up.

HAMBY VERDICT AFFIRMED.

Court of Appeals Rules Bank Robber Must Die.

ALBANY, Dec. 9.—The conviction of Gordon Pawcett Hamby, who killed two employees of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank on December 3, 1918, was affirmed to-day by the Court of Appeals. He is in the death house at Sing Sing Prison. Only executive clemency is now between him and the execution of the death sentence.

The appeal was unusual in that it was made by counsel against the wish of the prisoner. Hamby confessed to the murder after he had been indicted in Tacoma, Wash. His confederate has not been captured.

Campanini's Condition Critical.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The condition of Cleofonte Campanini, director of the Chicago Opera Company, who has been seriously ill of double pneumonia, took a turn for the worse to-day, according to reports from the hospital. His physicians were hurriedly summoned. Tonight his condition was still critical.

SENATE TO ACT SOON IN NEWBERRY CASE

Dillingham to Appoint Subcommittee at Once.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—That the Newberry-Ford election case investigation will be taken up again by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections with the least possible delay was announced to-day by Senator Dillingham (Vt.), chairman.

The Senator said he would call the committee together and appoint a subcommittee to handle the investigation. He explained that, in all probability, the decision would be adverse to going into a general investigation similar to the one pending before the Michigan courts. All Senate precedents are opposed to compelling a Senator to defend himself in two tribunals at the same time. In the present case even Henry Ford asked that he should not be forced to carry on a case in the Senate while his libel case against the Chicago Tribune was hanging fire, and his request was granted.

But such a determination, Senator Dillingham explained, will not prevent the committee proceeding to the recount of the Michigan ballots which has been ordered by the Senate. This will require considerable time and probably will be arranged for without delay.

Women Rush to Buy Sugar.

Women assembled at dawn yesterday at five Passaic freshhouses to buy brown sugar that had been obtained from the army. The lines grew until the sale began at 9 o'clock and the 10,000 pounds available were sold in a half hour. No one was given more than five pounds at 12 cents a pound. The price was two cents cheaper than that obtaining in retail stores.

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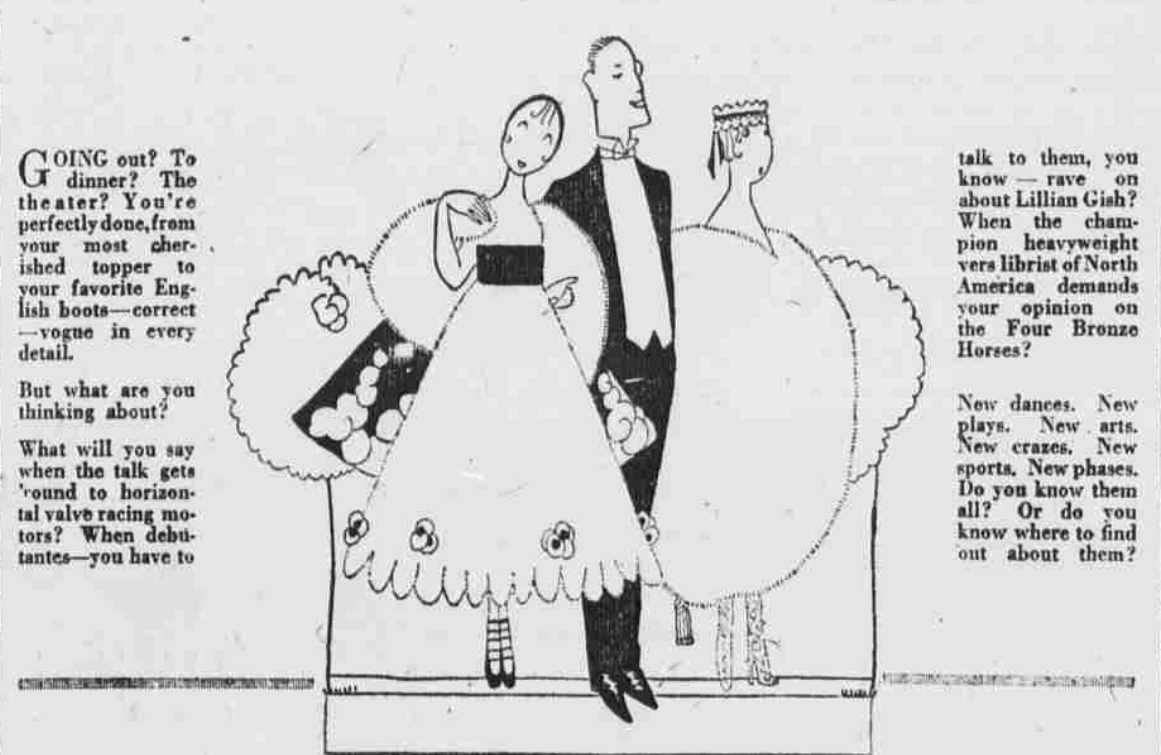
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THE STAGE? P. G. Wodehouse—George Jean Nathan—Dorothy Parker—write about the stage, Dorothy being the inciter of "The First Hundred Plays Are the Hardest."

SATIRE? Stephen Leacock—Robert Benchley—George Chappell—humorists with a bite—witty with a dash of acid.

SPORTS? Grant Rice and other keen writing sportsmen do the golf, motors, airplanes, and the skiing, skating, skidding winter sports.

LETTERS? Lord Dunsany—G. K. Chesterton—Hugh Walpole—Thomas Burke—voyageurs in a New World of letters.

ARTS? Sir William Orpen—Jo Davidson—Paul Manish—Brangwyn—and the younger artists.

CLOTHES? The only department of sensible, well-bred, correct fashions for men published anywhere.

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HOOPER ON FEEDING CHILDREN.

Would Educate Present Generation to Take Care of Next.

Declaring that 50 per cent. of the undernourishment of children in the United States is due to the ignorance of parents, Herbert Hoover, addressing the Child Welfare Association at the residence of Judge and Mrs. William H. Wadsworth, 48 East Seventy-eighth street, last night urged the present generation of children to take care of the next generation. He recommended feeding the children in schools as a present remedy.

Mr. Hoover is not alarmed over the prospect of radicals overthrowing the American Government. His confidence is based upon the low percentage of illiteracy, about 6 per cent. in the United States. In Russia it is 60 per cent., and in Hungary 20 per cent.

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